





# RAPIDLY MOVING TROOPS MEETING FEW BARRIERS

Drive Aims At Isolation  
Of Vital Ports Of St.  
Nazaire And Brest

(Continued from Page One)  
Japanese base in Northern Burma, was announced by the headquarters of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. American and Chinese troops seized the town after a siege of 2 1/2 months.

Gains of close to two miles were scored by American forces on Guam. Japanese dead on the near-by island of Tinian were estimated at 5,000. Nipponese bases south of the Marianas and enemy installations in the Marshalls were bombed.

Four attempts by Japanese troops to escape from the jungle death trap in the Wawak region of British Guinea were thrown back with heavy casualties. Liberator and Mitchell bombers attacked a number of enemy bases in the Southwest Pacific, including Timor and Yap.

The Meomi and Ransiki airdromes in the Geelvink bay area to the east of Dutch New Guinea were assailed by Liberator bombers. Runways were blasted and left unserviceable.

Enemy planes failed to appear over Yap, indicating that enemy airfields had been hard hit in previous American raids.

A 1,000-ton freighter and several small craft were sunk by air patrols over the Netherlands East Indies. The pilots also claimed a direct hit on a destroyer.

## FRED SMITH RECEIVES MEDICAL DISCHARGE

Corporal Fred Smith, son of Mrs. E. E. Smith, of South Court street, has arrived home, having received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army at Camp Maxey, Texas. Smith, who had received severe shrapnel wounds while serving in the South Pacific, was returned to the United States early in the Fall of 1943. Since then, he has been in several hospitals in this country and last winter spent about a month at his home on furlough.

He was in the hospital at Camp Maxey for three weeks for observation before he was released from the service.

## FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND CONTENTS ON UPTON FARM

A barn on the Mrs. Ralph Upton farm on Route 23 near South Bloomfield and all of its contents were destroyed by fire Friday morning.

Spontaneous combustion in the hay mow was blamed for the fire. The barn was a total loss. Hay and oats valued at \$300, a wheat binder, corn cutter, hayfork and other equipment also were burned.

Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street, agent for the farm, said plans were made to build a new barn immediately. Insurance of \$600 was carried on the barn.

Albert Baldwin is the tenant on the farm.

## FALLS FROM AUTO

Mildred Smith of Turlington was removed to her home Thursday evening after she fell out of a car on Route 22, west of Circleville, the sheriff's department reported Friday. Miss Smith was taken to Berger hospital but examination revealed she had suffered no serious injuries and she was sent home, the report said.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET			
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:			
Wheat	1.12		
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12		
No. 2 White Corn	1.27		
Soybeans	1.86		
Cream, Premium	.47		
Cream, Regular	.44		
Eggs	.39		
POULTRY			
Heavy hens	.21		
Light hens	.16		
Leghorn hens	.15		
Fries	.25		
Old Roosters	.12		
Provided By			
J. W. Eschelman & Sons			
WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—1944	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/4	1.50 1/2
Dec.—1944	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/4	1.50 1/2
May—1945	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/4	1.50 1/2
OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—1944	.72 1/2	.72 1/4	.72 1/2
Dec.—1944	.70 1/2	.70 1/4	.70 1/2
May—1945	.70 1/2	.70 1/4	.70 1/2
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET			
Provided By Farm Bureau			
GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO			
RECEIPTS—5,000			
RECEIPTS—5,000			
Active	160 lbs.		
to 240 lbs.	\$14.75	240 lbs., up	
\$14.60.			
LOCAL			
Not established.			

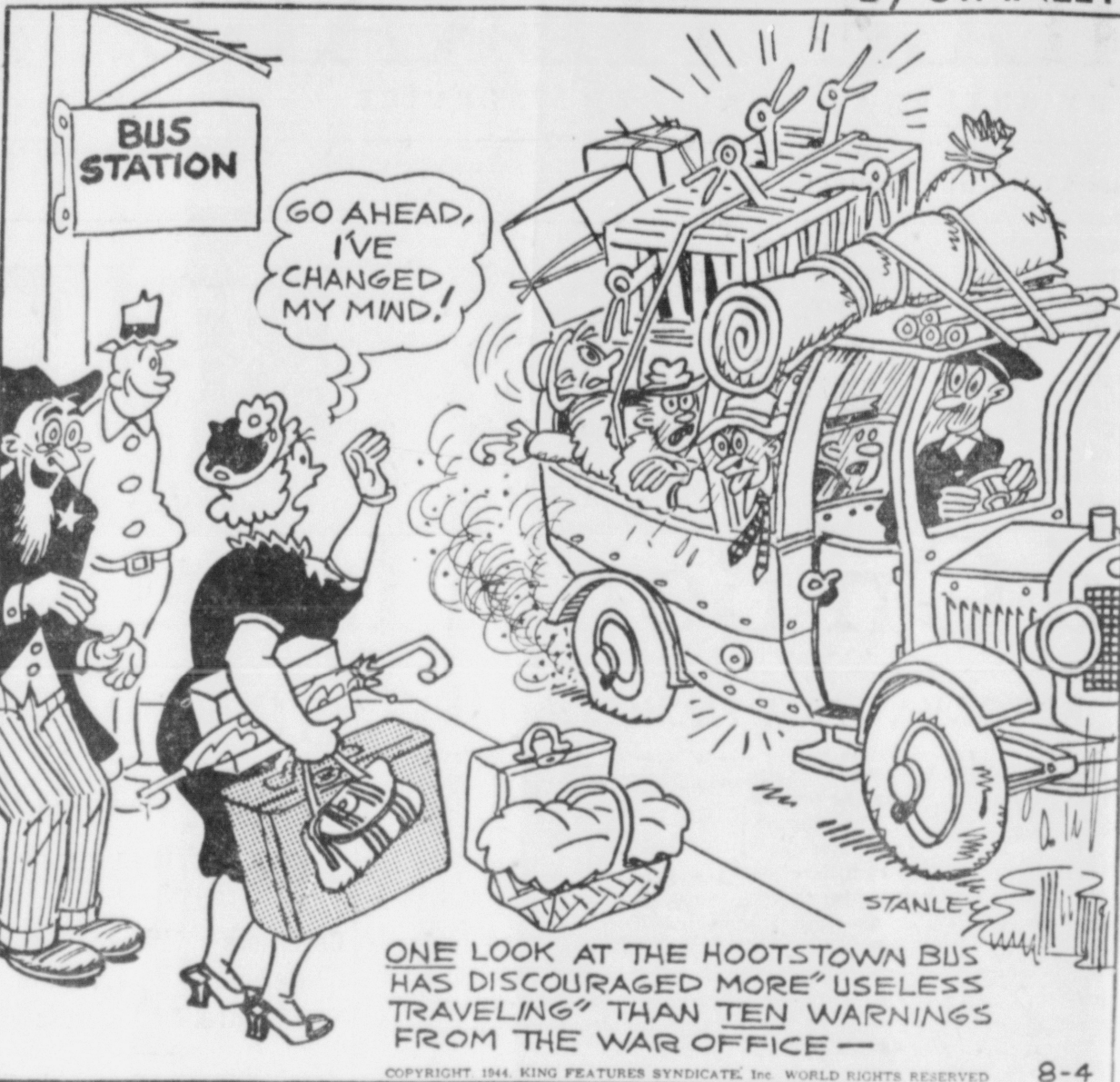
Norman kings of England were the first to establish game preserves.

The earliest known Polish composer was Jan Kemp Lodz. He died in 1846.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## GOP Raps Grab At Job Insurance

(Continued from Page One)  
the other five, and the general conclusion, being left for announcement today.

**Hit Administration**  
The Republicans took the stand that the Roosevelt administration has demonstrated its inability to deal adequately with the problems of reconversion and post-war jobs.

They charged that the public employment services, which the states made available to the federal government for the war time task of mobilizing labor, have been used by the present administration "to extend its political control of labor."

"These facilities," stated the conference report, "should be returned to the states as soon as is consistent with the best interests of those seeking employment and the conclusion of the war effort. Operation of our public employment offices by the states will prevent the regimentation of labor which is now a major objective of the New Deal."

Gov. Dewey's home state of New York has a sizeable stake in the total of unemployment insurance reserves, its accumulation exceeding \$700,000,000.

**Reach Agreement**  
The question of federal state responsibility in the field of insurance gave the Republican governors some trouble, but they agreed that:

1—The exclusive power to regulate and control the insurance business should be preserved in the states, "to whom it belongs."

2—Whenever necessary, state and federal legislation, appropriate to keeping the insurance business on a sound basis, should be "universally supported by all who believe in the protection of the families, homes, and businesses of our people."

The Republican governors said the party's program and objectives for agriculture were stated in the national program, but they wrote their own definitions of federal and state responsibilities in connection therewith, as follows:

1—Because of the universal extent, the basic necessity, the hazards and the nature of agriculture, "there is a federal responsibility to assure its economic stability and equality with labor and business."

2—Federal responsibility should be directed to such economic stability through disposition of surpluses, assurance of fair market prices, research and broad general services to agriculture as a whole.

3—Agriculture must be freed of the "unreliable controls and restrictions, the impractical and whimsical restraints that now hamper production and create confusion."

4—Necessary administration of agricultural programs must be placed in the hands of "experienced and practical" people and agencies in the states and localities where the problems involved are understood, and administered under a theory of aid to a self-supporting agriculture, rather than under a theory of "regimentation and destructive control."

## FEW AFFECTED IN COUNTY BY NEW DRAFT RULE

Pickaway county Selective Service board officials said Friday few men here would be affected by the new ruling announced in Washington by Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey instructed local boards to review the cases of all registrants 18 through 25 found unfit for military service prior to June 1 because of educational or mental deficiencies. The review was ordered because army induction centers for the last two months have been using new tests designed to determine more accurately the educational and mental qualifications of registrants.

Under the new tests, it was reported, registrants are accepted for service if they are found to have deficiencies which may be eliminated in training.

Local officials said few men from the county in the 18-25 group had been classified 4-F because of educational or mental deficiencies.

No instructions from headquarters have been received by the local board.

## KINGSTON

Harry Pursang of Detroit, Michigan, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dorah Morris and daughter, Miss Virginia Morris.

Miss Helen Ford, of Columbus, passed a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Ford, and sisters, Miss Mary Ford, and Mrs. Dorah Morris and family.

After visiting a month at the home of their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Wilkin, Buddy and Marilyn Minion accompanied their father Rev. L. R. Minion on Wednesday to their home in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Ann Spencer, of Portsmouth, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener.

Miss Jane Weaver, of near Bourneville, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and daughter, Janice.

Miss Edith Shonkweiler, of Akron, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beeman visited several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beeman, at Sandusky. Donnie accompanied his parents home after visiting a month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beeman.

Miss Virginia Flemming, of Akron, left Sunday after passing a week with her aunt, Miss Adah Machir.

Among the social affairs that were arranged for Miss Flemming were: Mrs. Frank Haynes entertained Miss Flemming, Miss Machir and Mrs. Leah McPherson at breakfast Friday morning. Mrs. McPherson and Miss Machir entertained Miss Flemming and Mrs. Fred Long at a theatre party in Chillicothe, on Friday afternoon.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Fred Long entertained Miss Flemming, Miss Machir and Mrs. McPherson at dinner at Roby's Tavern.

Mrs. John Cobb returned home Tuesday after passing two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers, of Louisville, Ky.

Irene Immell, of Cincinnati, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rigdon and daughter, Ruth, of West Union, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Francis and children.

## BRICKER HOME SOLD

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4 — Sale of the home of Gov. and Mrs. John W. Bricker (at 2343 Tremont rd.) in Columbus to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, of (2251 Oxford rd.) Columbus, was announced today.

For the last five and a half years, while living in the governor's mansion, the Brickers had rented the home.

## BUY WAR BONDS

**3 HITS—TONITE-SATURDAY!**  
"Weird Woman" ♦ "California Joe"  
Chapter 6 — "Coast Guard Serial"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢

CLIFTONA  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

2—EXCELLENT FEATURES—2

ROBINSON DIETRICH RAFT



**CIRCLE**

HIT NO. 1  
John Mack Brown  
— in —  
'THE TEXAS KID'

Serial—"TIGER WOMAN"—Chap. 9

**SUNDAY—2 Big Hits!**

EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW WHAT GOES—



PLUS HIT NO. 2  
**BILL ELLIOTT**  
as Wild Bill Hickok  
in "BORDERTOWN  
GUN FIGHTERS"

Mary Daily • Dub Taylor

Presented by EDWARD SMALL

MADONNE REYNOLDS DENNIS O'KEEFE CARL PATRICK MISHA AHER

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD with LEO HAYES JOHN HODGINS TONY JAMON and BONNIE BARNES

## SENATE PROBES HIT DISTILLERS

(Continued from Page One)  
the first series of regulations of the Office of Price Administration the distillers released many new brands of inferior quality liquor at prices in excess of those which they would have received for the older and better-known brands."

Due to early loopholes in OPA regulations, the report added, the public was forced to pay "exorbitant and unreasonable prices for poor quality liquor."

The committee charged the "Big Four"—Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd., National Distillers Products Corp., Schenley Distillers Corp., and Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd.—with having "used the device of interlocking directorates to form a virtual monopoly in the liquor industry, thereby tending to destroy healthy competition."

**FBI Investigating**  
It said the Department of Justice was making an investigation into possible anti-trust violations by these companies. It pointed out that despite the fact no whisky has been distilled since October, 1942, with a consequent heavy drain on inventories, "the Big Four have in their possession today about 70 percent of the nation's supply of whisky, as compared with 49 percent in their warehouses in 1939."

The committee said it had received public complaints accusing the "Big Four" of attempting to monopolize the production of all alcoholic beverages, including whisky, wine and beer, and added, "the committee's investigations so far tend to indicate these fears to be well-grounded."

The present whisky shortage, the committee concluded, "has been occasioned at least as much by the 'hoarding' of the distillers rather than by any 'hoarding' which may be chargeable to the American public."

## LATE GREETING PREPARED FOR CHIEF NAVY ACE

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Aug. 4—Lt. Alex Vraciu, the Navy's leading ace who is credited with shooting down 19 Jap planes in the air and destroying 18 on the ground, will be permitted to come home again Sunday.

East Chicago will prepare an official welcome.

The young flyer arrived in Chicago, Ill., last Sunday, two weeks before he was expected, and has been fended away from his home town so that East Chicago could be suitably prepared to receive its hero.

At 2 p. m., Sunday, Lt. Vraciu will be met at the Indiana-Illinois line and escorted to a celebration at Block stadium by a Legion guard of honor. There he will be presented with the keys to the city and an appropriate gift by Mayor Frank Migas on behalf of the city.

He also will receive a check for \$1,900—\$100 for each Jap plane shot down—from his uncle, John Tineu, whose plant in Chicago makes certain parts for the Grumman Wildcat fighter plane and at whose home Lt. Vraciu is staying.

Indiana became a state in 1816. The seat of the government during the territorial period was Vincennes, then Corydon. In 1825 the government was moved to Indianapolis.

## Prisoners of War Not Being Coddled, Declare Generals In Charge

(Continued from Page One)  
American army uniforms, but seconds and cast-offs. Our treatment of war prisoners is in accordance with the Geneva convention. The only reason for organizing Italian prisoners into service units is to utilize their labor and skills when and where there is critical manpower shortage."

### Really Prisoners

Gen. Bryan, discussing the handling of German prisoners, said:

"All of the men under our control—and they are mostly Germans—are prisoners of war without any 'ifs.' Everything they do is under our command—no German has any right of command. "Some people have said that we coddle the prisoners. One group in Georgia was cutting only four-tenths of a cord of pulpwood per man per day. They were deliberately slow. We changed them from an hourly basis to a task basis and told them to cut one cord per man per day. They struck, and were put on bread and water. Soon they came around and are now cutting a cord in less than eight hours. That cannot be called coddling."

"Contrary to unfounded reports German prisoners do not attend dances or come into contact with the general public in any way. Out of 224,814 prisoners which we have handled in this country, we have had only 571 escapes. Only 10 are still out and these escaped in the last week.

"Prisoners of war are harvested rice in Louisiana and Texas, and processing food in Michigan and Indiana—it would spoil if it did not receive attention."

Gen. Bryan disclosed that the prisoner of war has a strict daily routine and those who misbehave are punished.

"Highland Mary," Mary Campbell, was the sweetheart of Robert Burns. She died in 1786 and to her memory Burns dedicated two of his most beautiful songs "To Mary in Heaven" and "Highland Mary."

Dwight Steele Produce Co.  
185 E. Franklin  
Circleville

**EYE**  
Eye the increased income above cost when you feed Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion. Helps you make money, even when egg money's hard to make. Easy, low-cost to feed with mash and grain. Buy a supply from us TODAY.

Dwight Steele Produce Co.

185 E. Franklin

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## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich have returned to Columbus, Ga., after spending a 15-day furlough with Corporal Waidelich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waidelich, of 446 East Franklin street, and Mrs. Waidelich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Calvert, of Columbus.

Cpl. Waidelich was formerly stationed at the Aleutian Islands, spending about two years there in the Medical corps. His address is: 811th AAF, Base Unit Section A, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft of Washington township have received word that their son, Ned, is safe, and has arrived overseas. He is in England and would appreciate cards from his friends. His address is: Pfc. Ned L. Kraft,

ASN 35424119, APO 15376, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Corporal Edgar R. Creager, whose address is: ASN 15071096, APO 16031-A, Sgd. c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., will have a birthday anniversary, August 29, and would appreciate letters and cards from his friends.

Private Charles R. Norman has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after spending a 10-day leave with Mrs. Norman and their children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, 111 East Water street.

Corporal and Mrs. Harvey Winn, Jr., and daughter, Carol, of Camp Berkeley, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, Washington township, have gone to Greenville, Pa., where Cpl. Winn will be stationed at Camp Reynolds.

Mrs. Winn and daughter will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Brobst for a visit before going to Bangs, Texas.

Edward E. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, of Tarleton, has a new address: Edward E. Wolfe, S. 2/c, Training Program, Camp Bradford A. T. B., NOB Norfolk (11), Va.

Private Charles Huffer has returned to Percy Jones General Hospital, Ward 5, Battle Creek, Mich., after a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer, of Darbyville.

Private Charles Caudill has returned to Camp Berkeley, Texas, after spending a 12-day furlough with his wife and son, Bobby, of near Williamsport, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill, of Circleville.

The new address of Sgt. John D. Leist, recently returned from overseas, is: F. G. S. Student Pool, Yuma, Ariz. His wife, the former Mary Buskirk, has gone to Yuma to be with him. Sgt. Leist will have a birthday, August 24. He is the son of Fred Leist, 1505 Oak street, Toledo, formerly of Washington township.

Robert Griesheimer, recently promoted from seaman second class to seaman first class, will have a birthday anniversary August 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, of East High street. His address is: Robert Griesheimer, S. 1/c, N. A. B. 5th Division, 158 Navy, c/o Fleet Post-office, San Francisco, Cal.

### SEEDED GRASS WATERWAY PAYS HEAVY DIVIDENDS

The best paying piece of land on the farm is a good, wide, well-seeded grass waterway. John G. Boggs, Pickaway county AAA chairman said today in announcing AAA payments for these projects.

He pointed out that usually the best soil on the farm is in these draws but once they are neglected and heavy rains cause deep ditches, the cost of farming the entire field increases because of the extra turning and the additional smashing down of the crops with modern power machinery.

Mr. Boggs stated now is a good time to fill in the smaller ditches, making them as shallow as possible and sufficiently wide to permit mowing or harvesting hay seed. He also stated these waterways should be seeded at once to good perennial grasses. Probably the best plan is to sow rye and a good heavy seeding of timothy or alfalfa. The rye would make a fast growth and hold the loose soil until the permanent grasses are established.

So much land is being wasted by



**Don't let  
ROUND WORMS  
CHOKER YOUR HENS**

For effective large roundworm control use Purina Check-R-Ton, mixed in the mash. Costs only about 2 cents per bird. Stimulates appetite, regulates bowel action.

**CHECKERBOARD  
FEED STORE**  
West Side Elevator Circleville

## AS REDS REACH THE BALTIC



RUSSIA'S ADVANCES on the eastern war front continue to make headline news with the latest offensive taking the Red Army forces of Gen. Ivan C. Bagration to the Baltic sea, isolating two German armies in Estonia and Latvia. At the same time, two other powerful Soviet Army groups captured Kaunas, pre-war capital of Lithuania and closed a steel arc of siege around Warsaw. (International)

## Farmers Overcome Many Handicaps, Get Most Of Their Work Done

A combination of the ingenuity of farmers in exchanging work and sharing power machinery, assistance by volunteers from the city, and work done by imported laborers had permitted completion of most of the necessary farm work up to the end of July in Ohio, although farmers have had to work under lights part of the time.

One of the tight situations occurred in Licking county where a need for detasseling hybrid seed corn coincided with no extra help. Civic clubs in Newark were informed of the chance of losing an important acreage of seed and sent 50 members to a farm where they detasseled 40 acres of corn in a few hours.

The owner of the farm provided a chicken dinner for the volunteer farm workers and paid them 60 cents an hour. Most of them turned their earnings into their club treasury or directed it be paid to a local YMCA building fund. Boy scouts from the Licking County Council worked from a camp on the Hartford Fair Grounds and detasseled corn and did other farm work.

City girls who volunteered for farm work are living in four camps in northeastern Ohio and are working on fruit and vegetable farms in that area. Farmers say the girls are good workmen, and the girls declare they enjoy being out-of-doors as a contrast from school or from city jobs.

Included in the farm workers imported into Ohio are 2,700 Jamaicans, 2,320 Mexicans, 3,000 war prisoners, and 263 experienced farm workers from Alabama. Most of the farm labor needs will be met, but farmers are asked to look for local help before calling for outside assistance.

ditches and gullies that the AAA is making payments for the establishment of permanent grass waterways at the rate of 75 cents per 1,000 square feet. The waterways must be wide enough to carry the runoff from the drainage area, at least 10 feet in width.

Almost all Chinese style satins have the design in gold thread on a dark ground, red, or, more often, dark blue.

## GRANT'S

Use Our Lay-Away Plan  
To Purchase Your  
Fall Needs

You may purchase your Blankets, Children's Coats,  
Snow Suits and Women's Suits for as little as

**50¢ Down**

and Small Weekly Payments

**W. T. Grant Co.**  
129 W. MAIN ST.



## Winterize Your Home NOW!

We Now Have a Stock of:

**ROLL ROOFING and INSULATION  
STORM WINDOWS and DOORS  
Asbestos Sidewall Shingles**

GLASS cut to fit all sizes of windows and doors.

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO**  
• A BETTER PLACE TO BUY •  
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL  
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

## HAROLD HILL IN CITY AFTER PACIFIC DUTY

Cpl. Harold Hill, former assistant manager of the Circle theatre, is one of the members of the 134th Field Artillery Battalion of the 37th Ohio Division which has returned intact from the South Pacific.

He is spending a 21-day leave with friends in Circleville and with his parents, former Circleville residents who now live in Chillicothe. He has been in service for almost three years.

Fifth Service Command headquarters disclosed the 134th battalion is under observation for filariasis, a tropical disease. Officers said the disease had been found in only a small percentage of the 522 men and stated the condition of none of them is serious. Most of the men will return to active duty after their observation period, the announcement said.

Officers said there was no danger of the men spreading the disease in the United States. The war department made this statement:

"Transmission of the disease is possible only when immature forms of the parasite are circulated in the blood of an infected person. Such larva forms must be picked up by a mosquito in order to complete their developments. "None of these has been found in the blood of these returned soldiers. Consequently there is no risk that they will spread the disease in this country."

### FRANK GEIB HOME SOON ON 30-DAY FURLOUGH

Frank Geib, torpedoman 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib of Fremont, will arrive at his home on a 30-day leave in the next few days, his mother, who is visiting in Circleville, learned Thursday night.

He phoned his mother from Treasure Island, where he had just arrived after service in the Pacific. He informed his mother he would attend officers training school following his leave.

Mr. Geib, former editor of the Herald, and Mrs. Geib, now live in Fremont, Ohio.

## HILL CLIMBERS ARE TO COLLECT SCRAP MONDAY

Washington Township Hill Climbers 4-H club is sponsoring a scrap drive Monday with part of the proceeds to be given to the Red Cross, according to an announcement by President Fred Martin.

All persons who have scrap to contribute to the drive are asked to have it in a convenient place for the trucks to pick up.

### Westfall Victory Club

Westfall 4-H Victory club of Wayne township met with Jean, Lois and Barbara Campbell, July 28. Thirteen members and one visitor were present. The business hour was conducted by Jean Campbell, president. Mary, Olive and Edward Cross were appointed as recreation leaders for the next meeting to be held August 11 at the home of Robert Snyder.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Lois Campbell, news reporter.

### Ashville Kitchenettes

The picnic of the Ashville Kitchenettes 4-H club was held July 27. The girls did not hold a business meeting, but went immediately to Gold Cliff. They spent the afternoon swimming. After a picnic supper, they went to Circleville, where some of the girls attended a show.

At the next meeting, August 10, there will be given several demonstrations on how to put in hems and zippers and how to make buttonholes.

Caroline Fudge, news reporter.

### Tarleton Stitch and Chatter Club

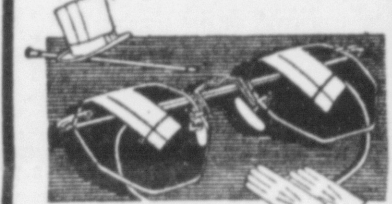
The Tarleton Stitch and Chatter 4-H club met at the home of the Pine sisters on August 1. The first year girls worked on their tea towels; the girls attending camp told of their experiences at Tar Hol.

### DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

low. The club planned a picnic for August 15 at the Defenbaugh woods. There were 13 members and eight visitors present. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad and cookies were served at the close of the meeting.

Mary Ann Defenbaugh, news reporter.

## ASHVILLE

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and Jacky were Thursday callers at the home of Mrs. George D. McDowell, who is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Georgia Bowers Dore and daughter are visiting with Mrs. Clara Bowers after spending several months at Stuttgart, Arkansas where Sgt. Dore is stationed.

Miss Helen Bowers, director of the Service-Center at Cambridge, is home on a week's vacation.

Nolan E. Murphy of Westerville was a business visitor in Ashville Thursday.

Harry Fry has returned home after receiving a medical discharge from the Army.

Fred J. Hines, who has been organizing a softball team of young-

sters, had his boys practicing at Community Park Thursday in preparation for their game with The Circleville Herald boys Monday at Ted Lewis Park. In a practice game the youngsters were defeated by a pickup team of older players in which Claude Kraft just edged his son, David, in a pitcher's duel.

Cadet Paul Bowers of Ft. Dix, New Jersey, son of Mrs. Ona Bowers, is spending a furlough with relatives here.

The Ashville Banking Co. has installed a large, neon-lighted electric clock in the bank's entrance.

The Alexander boys are brightening things up with a new paint job down at the Citizens Bank, while Lawrence Peters recently redecorated the Ashville Banking Co. building.

After reading that Mrs. Tom Dewey had ancestors named Hutt, a Leesburg friend said, "I wonder what relation she is of old Osceola Hutt." Within a few days the story "broke" that he was her grandfather, who used to do blacksmithing and church singing in the Leesburg neighborhood about 35 years ago. A Leesburg druggist still sells Hutt's ointment according to a formula prepared by Hutt.

# NO FOOLING

We Have the

## VALUES!

<b>SAN LUCAS</b> Pure California 20% Port — Cherry 5th \$1.19	<b>LA ROSA</b> Muscatel 20 Percent 5th \$1.49
--	--

We Are Closing Out Our Stock

## ELDERBERRY WINE

LARGE BOTTLE ..... \$1.00

We Still Have Plenty of Draft Beer

**Sons**

BARS GRILLS

# IS YOUR HOME LOAN

modern...  
economical  
satisfactory

## ?

Payments on a home are one of the major items in many family budgets . . . and it PAYS to be sure that your mortgage loan is equitably arranged. Reviewing its terms from time to time is a wise plan to follow, and our officers will be glad to assist you if you desire.

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## The Second National Bank of Circleville

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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## OPEN LETTERS

### TO TOM ARMSTRONG

**EDUCATOR:** It is with regret that we learn of your plan to leave the Circleville high school, but with pleasure in the thought that you are improving your situation at Logan where you will be in charge of all athletics. You have the experience, knowledge and enthusiasm to make a complete success of the new job. And our well wishes go right along with you.

CIRCUITEER

### TO CITY COUNCIL

**GENTLEMEN:** The city owes you deep gratitude for the determined manner in which you are progressing toward purchase of the local water works. Circleville is one of about a half dozen communities in Ohio that buys its water from a private company. All municipalities show a profit in their operation of this type of utility. Since the SEC is said to have ordered sale of the local plant and Circleville wishes to buy it the mere fact that the company objects to high taxes in the event of sale should not balk a deal. Your condemnation proceedings should bring the matter to a head. Success to you in your undertaking.

CIRCUITEER

### TO FRANK SUSA

**COMMUNITY BOOSTER:** For many long months you have arranged and cared for the pictures of Pickaway men and women in service, the display in your show windows at Stiffers attracting far more attention than any other single display in the history of Circleville. Now, I understand that you are forced to discontinue the display because of the time demand of other duties. Anyone in a managerial position can understand your situation. I wish to thank you and the Junior Chamber of Commerce that conceived the display idea for the thought and work put into the project. May I suggest to the Jaycees that the public library be approached with the idea of establishing a permanent service picture display there or somewhere in Memorial Hall.

CIRCUITEER

### TO AUXILIARY SHERIFF UNIT

**DEPUTIES:** All of you, from Jim Stout down to the newest recruit, are doing a grand job of discouraging crime in Pickaway county. Sheriff Radcliff is doing the smart thing in holding the organization together even though the Civilian Defense emergency for which it was originally organized is long past. The sheriff has a trained group of more than 60 men on which he can call when and if the occasion demands. That is more protection per cap-

ita than the citizens of Pickaway or any other county ever had before. I know of some of the county service you have performed in the past, of some of the work that you are doing right now. For instance, I know of the patrols aimed at elimination of chicken thievery in the northern end of the county. You get results, but that is everything you do get. It appears that the board of county commissioners could recognize your organization to the extent of setting up a fund within the budget for the purchase of necessary equipment for the unit. You can not be expected to meet all law enforcement expenses out of your own pockets forever. The county has a great asset in this organization of deputies and should encourage it in every manner possible.

CIRCUITEER

### TO LOU MEBES

**SPORTSMAN:** If that Memorial Park Lake plan carries through you more than any other local citizen will be responsible and will be entitled to the thanks of the residents of the entire district. You have worked untiringly over a long period of time and now have arranged for an outing at Gold Cliff August 17 when the entire program will be outlined. The entire community would benefit from the lake in many ways and the project is worthy of general public support. May complete success crown your efforts.

CIRCUITEER

### TO THE RATION BOARD

**FREE WORKING OFFICIALS:** Congratulations on the excellent showing made in the local office and advancement from fifteenth to third place rating in the district. Your entire organization from the top of George McDowell down through Myra Rader, your chief clerk, to your newest employe is performing smoother than ever before. We all are pleased by your fine work.

CIRCUITEER

### TO EVERYONE

**FRIENDS:** If you have not yet bought a ticket for that park benefit ball game then do so at your earliest convenience. All of the proceeds except for a nominal charge of transporting the Columbus girls teams to Circleville will go into the Ted Lewis park fund and will be used in building a fine shelter house. Your dollar—and the price includes your family—will go toward a good cause and at the same time will provide you with an evening of fine entertainment.

CIRCUITEER

### TO KIWANIS CLUB

**GENTLEMEN:** Your gift of a portable incubator to Berger hospital is further evidence of your keen interest in the welfare of all worthwhile county institutions and projects. Thanks from the whole community.

CIRCUITEER

### TO COUNTY OFFICIALS

**PUBLIC SERVANTS:** That report of the research department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce is one of the finest compliments ever paid an official group in these parts. It commended you for keeping expenses within annual income and showing a balance each year. More than from an outside agency you deserve the commendation of every taxpayer in the county. To all appearances you are doing what you were elected to do, and that is something these days.

CIRCUITEER

## LAFF-A-DAY

### WAREHOUSE NO. 61 FROZEN FOODS



"Johnson won't be out for two weeks, Boss. He's on vacation!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### The Machine Age

#### Its Uses, Limitations, in Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE PATIENT who is always so anxious to have the doctor back up a machine in order to make a diagnosis is suffering from a deep seated conviction that the machine is more accurate than the human

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

being who is the diagnostician. And one reason that idea is false is that the machine simply furnishes some data, some facts, which have to go through the diagnostician's human mind before they can be interpreted, before they fall into the right category to form the proper conclusion.

The other and perhaps better reason such ideas are erroneous is that no machine on earth is as delicate and as beautifully competent as the diagnostician's human eye.

When a trained diagnostician looks at any abnormality—I care not what it be—a lump under the skin, a pair of tonsils, an aching joint, he instinctively begins to make notes. Is it red, he asks himself, is it tender, how long has it been there, is it an inflammation, or a new growth, or a degeneration, did it start somewhere else? And instinctively also he is fitting it into his acquaintance with the changes in human tissues, described by the science of pathology or diseased processes, until finally he has it classified. Then he knows more than any machine would ever be able to tell him, what the nature of this abnormal process is, what the cause is, what the outcome is likely to be, whether there is any way to cure or relieve it.

Extension of Vision  
The basis of those judgments is largely the conditions which his eye has brought to him. Sometimes, as in the case of disease of the chest or the abdomen where it is located so deep the eye cannot see it, he depends on his fingers and his ears.

That is why any extension of vision is of such great value in medical work. We have had a good many such extensions in the last few years. Indeed the great value of the X-ray is that it is merely an extension of our eyes into opaque tissue. It reveals what we might see in bones, lungs, heart

and stomach if we could tear aside the flesh. But it is no more than just the human eye operating under exceedingly favorable circumstances.

Then we have had quite an array of extensions of the eye into the cavities of the body by means of electric lighted instruments. The ophthalmoscope to see the retina of the eye was the first of these. Then came the otoscope to see the eardrum, and the laryngoscope to see the vocal cords. And then a series of eyes on sticks that could be thrust into the dark recesses of the body, the cystoscope to see the inside of the bladder and the proctoscope to see the inside of the rectum.

Peritoneoscope and Gastroscope  
The latest of these extensions of the eye are the peritoneoscope and the gastroscope.

The peritoneoscope is an electric lighted stick which can be thrust through a minute opening in the abdominal wall and by moving it around can be put into position to see all the organs of that region. Surgeons have long had a procedure they called an exploratory laparotomy. This was used in cases which had puzzled the attending physicians and surgeons and consisted of opening the abdomen as for an operation to see exactly what was present. The peritoneoscope does an exploratory laparotomy with a tenth of the fuss. None but a local anesthetic is required and the incision is no bigger than enough to admit a lead pencil. Many cases supposed to be cancer have been found to be relatively benign gallbladder or uterine disease in this way.

The gastroscope performs the same function for the inside of the stomach. It is a flexible tube with an electric light and lenses in the end which the patient swallows so that the entire inside of the stomach can be visualized. Its great successes have been in the early recognition of cancer of the stomach—early enough so that they can be successfully removed surgically.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
A. R.:—Would a teaspoonful of lemon juice taken daily aid in keeping a person's weight down without dieting?  
Answer: No. The only thing it could possibly do would be to dampen the appetite, and that is subconscious dieting.

25 YEARS AGO  
Coit Willis, of Atlanta, was badly burned about the eyes by an explosion of gasoline, while working on the engine of his automobile.

Harry C. Baker, Democrat of Circleville, was appointed by the State Industrial commission as director of claims for the commission. The position paid \$2,400 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, Columbus, Mrs. Ralph R. Upton, Cedar Point, and Miss Ruth Beckwith, Circleville motored to Cedar Point for a visit.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jergens, of Fostoria, came for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, of Walnut Creek pike.

Approximately 3,000 persons, including many from Pickaway county, attended the annual Clarksburg field day program in Hurst's grove. The Rev. E. Howard Cadle, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the speaker.

Miss Patricia Groom and Miss Theresa Stanton, of Columbus, were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, 422 South Washington street.

10 YEARS AGO  
Jacob Rihl, 81, who came to the United States from Germany before he had reached his second birthday, died at his home in Pickaway township.

Charles Barch, Duval, was named one of the "select" 100 permitted to enter the freshman medical class at Ohio State university. There were 1,050 appli-

## THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE  
Matthew drove down in Lynn's car, as he had come up. They talked very little on the way back. Matthew was sleepy and relaxed sitting beside the older man. Once Lynn remarked that the country was doing Mary good, as she looked better than he had seen her in years, and a little later he commented that Judith Lambert grew prettier every day. And Matthew grunted mildly, assenting to each opinion.

When he reached the apartment, Nellie, who had not come up to the country with him, showed him half a dozen telephone messages.

Miss Doster . . . she had called six times.

Matthew grinned and flung the messages in the wastebasket. Miss Doster was quite a girl, the niece of one of his patients, was thirty, and had been divorced. She was a redhead with a sweater figure. She hadn't become importunate until recently.

Matthew thought: You were faithful to Irene because you loved her and because since her death you had not been stirred by any woman. It was only last winter. Yet it seemed so long ago. He thought of her every day and often. If as the weeks went by the poignancy was tempered, that was not that he loved Irene less but because he was adjusting himself to his loss.

What had Judy said? It wasn't much, but the way she said it, the way she had looked when she said it—

He had said . . . of his mother—that she was the type who loved one man only, married him, and no other. He had said to Judy that she wouldn't know about that.

What had she done then? She had taken off her glasses and looked at him. She had asked, "Wouldn't I?"

That was all, but he was remembering her face: Her eyes, blazing, the color of the flame that shoots up from a driftwood log, sultry, burning blue, her clear bronze face flushing stormily.

Matthew thought: Perhaps she would know. I never realized. He was a little uneasy, disturbed in his long-time affection for Judith Lambert. Nice kid, attractive as the dickens, lucky man who married her. That had been his thought, always. But he didn't know this Judy.

Wonder of whom she was thinking? Never Treadway! Judy had too much sense.

Maybe that man she hadn't married, the one to whom she had been engaged. What was his name? Dan something? But if she felt that way about him, the broken engagement would long since have been mended.

He found himself thinking of Irene who had, he knew, loved him with all her heart and soul. But Irene's intensity had been of the

heart, and the spirit and the mind. It had not been in her blood, running like wine through her veins. That wasn't Irene. No flame burned in her, such as he had sensed this afternoon in Judith.

The young physician thought: But it would be sometimes uncomfortable to be married to that type of woman. . . . What type? Pin it down, give it a name.

Ardent, demanding, meeting love halfway, not waiting for love to come to her.

Matthew shook his head, reached for his pipe, and knocked out the tobacco. Bedtime, he must be up early in the morning.

He wished that he had not had that sudden illuminating glimpse of Judy. . . . It made him uneasy. He thought: Well, perhaps it's Treadway after all, perhaps she's just been keeping him dangling. But Judy wouldn't keep a man dangling. She was too honest.

The telephone rang. It was his mother. She cried, "Matthew, can you get back here as quickly as possible?"

"What's happened?" "Judy," she said. "After you left . . . they went in swimming again . . . she struck her head on the side of the pool. We have a doctor but . . . Ella and Eva would feel better if—And Judith has asked for you."

"Is the doctor there? Let me speak to him."

Matthew spoke hurriedly to the physician on the other end of the wire. He said, hanging up, "I'll be there as soon as I can."

Matthew got his car, and catapulted himself through the city and into Connecticut. The entrance to Villa Capri was marked by two towering stone gateposts—and no gate. The wide driveway was blue-stone, tree-bordered, and Matthew hurried himself up it without caution, turned off sharply, and stopped with a complaining of tires and brakes before the vast pink house.

Another car stood there. Evidently the local physician had waited. Matthew got out and went up the steps. The door stood open and Eva Lambert, her face pale, came running down the stairs to meet him.

"How is she?" he asked.

"All right. That is, Dr. Morrow says so . . ." Her voice trailed off. She added, "As soon as she was conscious she asked, 'Where's Matthew?'"

Matthew went up the stairs beside her, putting his arm around her frail shoulders. She said, "It can't be bad. He says, very positively, there's no fracture. But Ella's gone to pieces. Your mother's with her."

Eva took him down a corridor, a door opened and an elderly man appeared. "Dr. Morrow, Dr. Norman." They shook hands and Matthew perceived a cold eye, and heard a soothing professional voice. Dr. Morrow reported factually on

Miss Lambert's condition: Just a slight concussion, nothing alarming. He added that, naturally, Mrs. Lambert would be relieved to receive the reassurance of her own physician.

Matthew grinned to himself: Since when? However, he smiled and proffered the information that he was a very old friend. Dr. Morrow's fishy glance reduced the adjective to a mere euphemism. And Matthew felt very like a first-year medical student under the severe regard of an austere professor.

Dr. Morrow opened the door, and there was Judith. A nurse rose from the chair beside her.

Dr. Morrow was remarking that he had seen no necessity for hospitalization. Rest, observation . . . Miss Meredith, the nurse, was excellent.

Matthew stood by the bed. Judith was fully conscious. She smiled at him, faintly. The ice bag lent her a rather rakish appearance. He said cheerfully, "Well, we'll look as if you had been on a binge."

Dr. Morrow was muttering that the patient's period of unconsciousness had been of brief duration. Less than half an hour, to be exact. "She's always been unconscious . . . murmured Matthew, to Judith's drowsy amusement and Morrow's annoyance. The nurse suppressed a smile. She was a handsome girl, was Miss Meredith, and she found herself reflecting that it was a pity that Dr. Norman's usual routine did not bring him more often to Greenwich in a professional capacity.

"Thanks," said Judith.

Matthew sat down beside the bed. Dr. Morrow picked up his bag. He would return in the morning, he said tentatively, and Miss Meredith would call him if . . . He looked at Matthew. Matthew said cheerfully that he would remain for the rest of the night.

There was something very unlikely about all this, thought the older man. He had not been asked to call a consultant. As if one was needed! No, indeed. He had simply been summoned to Villa Capri—with a pleased sense of expectation, everyone knew about Mrs. Loring, her eccentricities and her money . . . No, he had been called and then informed that a New York doctor was rushing up as fast as a car could bring him. And he had not been prepared for Matthew and his obvious youth. Matthew went downstairs with him and said a number of pleasant things, among which emerged the solid fact that he, young Norman, naturally regarded Miss Lambert as Morrow's case. So Dr. Morrow departed feeling much better. Old friend of the family. That covered a lot. Perhaps, a romance? That covered even more. His elderly spirits rose. He would hasten home and look up young Norman.

(To be continued)

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## GRAB BAG

Words of Wisdom

We all have day dreams of what we wish to be, or have, or do; and the high imaginary standard, like the good resolutions we form, aids us, often, to a higher and better life.

Today's Horoscope

Although you are positive, somewhat opinionated, wilful, shrewd and intellectual, you are also just and sincere, and do many kind and noble deeds unknown to others. You are friendly, and have many fine friendships. Your home and family ties are dear to you. The next year calls for caution

and restraint in love, domestic and social matters. Avoid changes during this period and conserve your resources. The child who is born on this date will experience many vicissitudes of fortune but will overcome all obstacles. Elders will help, and also hinder, progress.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. For the confinement of political prisoners.  
2. Sir Walter Raleigh's unsuccessful attempt to colonize America.  
3. The Apostate.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CARDS OPPOSITE CARDS

ONE PRINCIPLE of card valuation which is not very well understood by the average player is the promotional value of one high card opposite another one. If you know your partner has a fair hand, from the fact that he opened the bidding, you can safely assign a greater trick-taking value than otherwise to each honor you possess. For instance, a queen becomes a top card if your partner has an ace-king, or can turn a king of his into a certain winner.

♠ Q 10 9  
♥ Q 6 2  
♦ Q 6 5 4  
♣ 8 4 2

♠ 5 5 2  
♥ J 9 8 3  
♦ K 8 7  
♣ A Q 10

♠ A K J 7 6  
♥ A K 7 4  
♦ 10 9 8 3  
♣ 7

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1NT 2♣  
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

North did right to pass that, as his two previous bids were sound only because of the promotional principle whereby high cards become more powerful when opposite other high cards. All three of

his queens proved to be trick takers.

West led the club A and then the Q. South ruffing with the spade 6. The diamond 10 was sent through to the J, and another club was trumped by the spade 7. The diamond 9 was next dispatched to the A, and the heart 10 returned to the A. Now the diamond 3 was won by the K and the heart J returned to the K.

Followed quickly the spade A, K and the J overtake by the Q. That was the first of a series of three winning queens, as the heart and diamond ladies were now good, too, and scored the last two tricks.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 9 8 6 4  
♥ 7  
♦ K 7 6 5 4 2  
♣ 4

♠ Q 10 9 2  
♥ 8 5  
♦ J  
♣ K Q 10 7

♠ K 3  
♥ A Q J 10 9  
♦ A 10 9 3  
♣ A J

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

How would you bid the South hand of this deal if you were in a tournament and straining for a top score, better than others would be likely to make?

ity and daring figure, may culminate in a sensational stroke of good fortune, or rich experience in the emotional or creative realm. Romance and adventure may bring real joy and satisfaction to the domestic, social or intellectual life. But prudence and conservatism reign.

A child born on this day may have exceptional or extraordinary talents and creative skills, in science, literature, drama, adventure, even in business ventures. It should have a productive, happy and romantic life, with change and reversals.

Stoke Poges churchyard is the supposed scene of Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." The church is located near Windsor.

## Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Mrs. John Bricker is as likable and intelligent a woman as you will meet in anybody's country.

Mrs. Bricker is, of course, the wife of the man who hopes to be vice president of the United States. At the moment this handsome gentleman is the governor of Ohio. He is doing the best he can to be more conservative than Henry Wallace and more progressive than his candidate opponent, Senator Harry Truman of Indiana, who emerged almost in one piece from the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Undoubtedly Governor Bricker's task for the next few months is going to be beset by thorns and broken glass. But as I sat in on Mrs. Bricker's New York news conference, I thought that her husband's job is less perilous than her own.

No pathway strewn with roses stretches before her until that first November Tuesday. For she must be restrained yet alert, thoughtful but not aggressive, womanly, but not coy, modern but not radical.

She must be a home body and at the same moment see the world from the back of the campaign train of her husband. She must say all the right things to a lot of people who don't interest her in the least, meanwhile look well-dressed but not extravagantly done up, keep her back hair in order and have wise, discreet, shrewd opinions; sound sincere every time she meets the press on all subjects from baby raising to women at the peace table. And answer such questions as, "Do women love the busy mart of trade, politics and wedding irons more than they love the dishpan and changing the baby?"

In addition to discussing these present ideas Mrs. Bricker must say or try not to say what she is going to do if and when she is the wife of the vice president. She must likewise act as if she didn't care a hoot that John lost the presidential nomination. She must smile, photogenically, as if she thought that Dewey and his wife were the most worthwhile and charming of all living human beings.



Mrs. John Bricker

"Do you think if your husband wins that you will help him as Mrs. Truman is now helping her husband?" Mrs. Bricker was asked. (Mrs. Truman has just been discovered as the \$4,500-a-year adviser of the Democratic vice presidential nominee.)

"For that sort of a job," answered Mrs. Bricker, "I shall have neither inclination nor opportunity."

She speaks up, Mrs. Bricker does. She hasn't quite as many ideas as Mrs. Roosevelt. But she isn't timid. Indeed, I'd like to see Harriet Day Bricker and Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt in a public debate. I might give Mrs. Roosevelt some odds. But not as many as I thought might be necessary before I watched Mrs. Bricker meeting the press.

She spoke about women after the war. "I hope the ones with small children will give up their jobs unless there is a real financial necessity. A woman's first job is her family. Unless she is leaving it adequately looked after, she should stay at home and do the looking after herself. Later, of course, when the children are grown, it is entirely a matter of personal preference whether she goes into politics, the professions, business or stays at home."

Although the wife of the Republican vice presidential candidate has not hopped over as many seas and continents as Mrs. Roosevelt, she has traveled about 30,000 miles and visited 34 states since January. She had to "travel light," with only one dress of each kind and extra accessories. Frequently she and the governor carried their own handbags. Many times she got the wrinkles out of her clothes by hanging them beside the hot shower. Just as you and I do, if we're smart.

She expects to do much more traveling. "If they ask me to," she's accustomed to campaigning. Made two campaigns with her husband for attorney general, three for governor and now this one.

She's a terrible speaker but whenever a woman's group asks her to please say something, she tries to stand up and respond, somehow.

Entertaining doesn't bother her much. In the three months before Pearl Harbor she and the governor entertained at the governor's mansion 14 people less than 19,000. Indeed, it did take food—often when unexpected groups came, she had to send not to a corner delicatessen but to a cake and sandwich factory for extra supplies. After Pearl Harbor she almost cut out parties.

Very like Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is Mrs. Bricker. Full of the same quick, bright charm and common sense. If Mrs. Bricker were a man, I'd say in not too original slang, "There's a regular guy."

She Already

Has Traveled

Many Miles



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Girl Scout Hospital Aids Guests At Party

Helen Yarnell Entertains At Hospital

The nine Girl Scout hospital aides, their mothers and members of the board of directors of the Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scout association were entertained Thursday at an informal party on the lawn of Berger hospital, Miss Helen L. Yarnell, superintendent of the hospital, serving as hostess. The feature of the affair was the excellent talk by Dr. Blanche Montgomery Myers, of Columbus, a psychologist and psychiatrist, who gave an interesting discussion on the subject, "Know Yourself."

In her talk, Dr. Myers likened people to houses, saying that good health was the real foundation. She said in this connection that emotionalism was like an attic, the mind being stored full of funny ideas, and that no real progress could be made until these were cleared away and a person was ready to start with a clean, new set.

A social hour followed her talk, the party being concluded with refreshments served by the hostess. Thirty-five were present.

The hospital aides include: Ruth and Anna Marie Workman, Amelia Lemley, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Leah Jean Mason, Frances Meinfelder, Ann Moeller and Ann Curran.

**Williamsport Garden Club**  
Williamsport Garden club was delightfully entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mont Vorhees, of Williamsport, the officers of the club joining her as hostesses for the evening. Twenty-six members and four visitors, Mrs. Harmon Carter, Mrs. Martha Henson, Shirley and Gail Dunlap, enjoyed the session.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., conducted the business meeting and received the reports of Mrs. Tom Gephart, secretary, and Mrs. Will Hays, treasurer.

The program included an interesting article on "How to Keep Cut Flowers", by Mrs. Tammy Marcy; poem, "Garden Excitement", by Edgar Guest, Mrs. Gephart; an article, "Tinting of Summer Flowers", by Mrs. W. D. Heiskell. Mrs. Dunlap exhibited two cotton plants, one with pink and the other, with white blossoms. She presented an interesting discussion of raising of cotton.

During the social hour, home made ice cream, cookies and iced tea were served from a table centered with a lovely arrangement of Summer flowers and lighted with white candles.

Assisting Mrs. Vorhees were Mrs. Hays, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Brance Johnson, Mrs. Gephart and Mrs. Dunlap.

**Whisper Ladies' Aid**  
The Whisper Ladies' Aid society met for its regular session at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Saltcreek township, with Mrs. Bud Parker as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Parker, conducting devotionals, read Psalm 101 after the opening group song. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Lem Rice had charge of the program and two interesting contests were conducted. Mrs. Dwight Rector presented a reading.

Delicious refreshments were served to 38 members and visitors.

**Wesleyan Bible Class**  
Twenty members of the Wesleyan Bible class of the Methodist church enjoyed a delightful meeting Thursday at the church, a cooperative luncheon being served at noon.

Games and contests entertained the group during the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Stofor and Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, winning.

The Misses Anna and Estella Grimes and Mrs. Stofor were members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan provided the entertainment.

**Sciotto Grange**  
Sciotto grange met Wednesday with S. E. Beers, worthy master, in charge of the business meeting. Final plans were announced for the picnic to be held August 6, at O'Shaughnessy Dam, near Columbus. Sciotto grange will present the program at the regular

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
VON BORA SOCIETY, HOME Mrs. John Seall, East Franklin street, picnic at 7 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

**SCIO TO VALLEY GRANGE**, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
UNION GUILD, PICNIC, HOME Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

**LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY**, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

meeting of Star grange, August 8, in Monroe school auditorium.

The three graces of the grange, Miss Mildred Sprinkle, Miss Nancy Green, and Miss Jacqueline Rush, presented the program that opened with the group song, "Sowing the Seed"; roll call, answering with names of breakfast foods and the grains from which they are made; readings, "Legend of Ceres", "Legend of Pomona" and "Legend of Flora"; Miss Sprinkle; vocal duet, "Roses", Miss Green and Miss Rush; contests, flowers and fruits, Miss Rush; reading, "Roses", Miss Green; closing song, "Bringing in the Sheaves", the grangers.

**Personal Note Stressed**  
In the book of Jeremiah, the personal note is stressed more than in that of any of the other prophets. He tried to make the children of Israel see that the course they were pursuing was one that would eventually end in their destruction, but he only gained the enmity of the rulers and also of the prophets of the church. He himself was descended from a family of priests, and

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. Florence Brown, of Chicago, returned to their homes Thursday after spending two weeks at the home of Joe Porter, near Leisville. They were accompanied to Columbus by Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, near Leisville.

Mrs. John Mast, Washington township, was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Maynard Marion, of Ashville, was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart and daughter, of North Court street, spent the week in Akron with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten.

Elizabeth Stevenson, Jean and Lois Campbell, of Wayne township, are spending the week at the 4-H camp at Tar Hollow.

Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, went to Stoutsville Friday to spend the week end at the camp ground as the guest of her cousin, W. A. Meyers, and Miss Blanche Meyers.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell, of Indianapolis, Ind., is in Circleville spending several weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, of North Court street.

Mrs. W. I. Spangler and daughter, Marjorie Ann, Columbus, and Mrs. W. K. Bower, Pickaway township, and daughter, Marjorie Ann, Columbus, have returned to their homes after spending their vacations at Lake Erie. They visited several islands, including: Cedar Point, Middle Bass Island, Kelley's Island and Put-In-Bay. Both Miss Bower and Miss Spangler are employed as stenographers at the Curtiss-Wright Plant, Columbus.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
Most washable rayon shantings, also rayons with a linen-like finish, iron best when nearly dry. Iron first on the wrong side, using a layer of cheesecloth between fabric and iron, then on the right side. Use iron of moderate heat at all times.

You can save butter in such things as hard sauce or plain white icings, where the flavor of butter is really needed, by using part vegetable shortening and part butter.

## Power Through Self-Discipline

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 6 is Prov. 1:7-10; Jeremiah 35:5-10; I Cor. 9:24-27; I Thess. 5:22, the Golden Text being I Cor. 9:25, "And every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things.")

SOLOMON is presumed to have written the Proverbs in Jerusalem around 1000 B. C. They more than sustain his reputation for wisdom. From today's lesson we read: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction."

"My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother."

"For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck."

"My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

Haven't you read of criminals saying, when they were being punished for their misdeeds, "If I had only listened to what my father told me," or "If I had only done as my mother taught me!" It is good to memorize the words of Solomon. There is no telling when they will be recalled to mind in after years—maybe in a time of great temptation. The picturesque language of the Bible will help you to remember the words. If you cannot remember all of the quotation, the last words should stick in your mind, "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

Amusement, he says, is not wicked. We need some amusement for refreshment. Now, when we are planning some fun for ourselves, we should ask ourselves the question, will the particular amusement do us good, make us feel refreshed in body and spirit; or will it do us harm? If we put this question to ourselves, and answer honestly, we have the answer to our problem.

vowed from his birth to the worship of Jehovah.

Word came to Jeremiah to go to the house of the Rechabites and to set wine and drink before them. Little is known about the house of the Rechabites, only that the founder was Jonadab who appeared as the ally of Jehu in the overthrow of the house of Ahab. The Rechabites had taken a vow through their ancestor that they would drink no strong drink, nor build houses, nor sow seeds, nor plant vineyards, but would dwell in tents all their days. Therefore when wine was set before them they refused to drink it and referred to their vow, saying that they would continue to obey the command of their fathers.

In his letter to the Corinthians Paul illustrates the point he wishes to make by referring to the Olympian games. Anyone who strives for success in any athletic field must keep himself physically fit or he has no chance to win or to stay in the race. We all know this. The rules of training must be strictly adhered to.

If these rules are good for athletes, why not for all of us and for all of life? Intemperance will play havoc with our bodies, and also our souls. In the race of life—so much more than a mere athletic race or game—we want to win, do we not? As Paul did. Remember his words, "And every man that striveth for victory exerciseth self-control in all things."

"Abstain from all appearance of evil." St. Paul wrote the Thessalonians. What is evil? The editor of our notes on the Sunday School lesson tells us an excellent rule by which we may measure this.

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## Flies To Normandy



FIRST WAC to fly to Normandy is Sergt. Mabel S. Carney of Camden, N. J. She is secretary to a general in SHAEF headquarters and on the opening of a Supreme Headquarters American Expeditionary Force and U. S. Army Ninth Air Force shuttle service between the United Kingdom and Normandy, Sergeant Carney was the first to enter a C-47 of the Ninth Air Force Service Command which made the initial trip to Cherbourg peninsula. Army Air Forces photo.

9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge  
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor  
Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.; official board meeting to follow.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.; official board meeting to follow.

Tariton Methodist Charge  
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor  
Tariton: Church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Poling, superintendent; no morning worship service, but will change for this one Sunday and have a candlelight communion service at 8:30 p. m.

South Perry: Morning worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon by the pastor; church school following. Mr. Morris, superintendent.

Ask Your Grocer for  
**Wallace's HONEY BOY BREAD**  
He'll Be Glad to Serve You!

**South Bloomfield Methodist**  
Rev. Oscar King, Pastor  
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Shadeville: Evening worship service, 8 p. m. The sermon subject will be: "The Parable of the Soils." All are welcome.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor  
Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service for children, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**Hallsville-Colera U. B.**  
Rev. Stanley Dundie, pastor  
Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert Fox.

**Colerain: Sunday school** at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

**Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant**  
Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor  
Emmett's Chapel: Church school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

**Ashville United Brethren**  
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor  
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30 a. m.

Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. All services on fast time.

**Williamsport Pilgrim**  
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Williamsport Methodist**  
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Christian**  
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

**Stoutsville Lutheran**  
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

**Atlanta Methodist**  
V. C. Stump, pastor  
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

**Amanda U. B. Charge**  
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor  
Fairview: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; prayer for soldier boys, 9 p. m., preaching, 9:15 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Zion: Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 9 p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 9 p. m.

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m., prayer service, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

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## Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid and sons, of Columbus, were the last Sunday guests of Mrs. Jacob Reid and family, of this valley.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
The Lutheran Aid society, of Tariton, will enjoy a basket picnic dinner on Sunday, August 13, at Cross Mound park, near Tariton.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
Miss Miriam Hinton, who is employed at the Curtiss-Wright plant, of Columbus, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hinton.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family, of Tariton, were Sunday visitors of relatives in Kingston.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh and daughter, Edith, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, of Jackson, last week.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
The following from Saltcreek are attending camp at Tar Hollow, Camp Hocking, this week: Max and David Luckhart, Dwight Rector, Jr., Steve Jones and Buddy Wadlington.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery enjoyed a corn

roast, hamburger fry and a freezer of home-made ice cream last Monday evening at the Cross Mound park, near Tariton.

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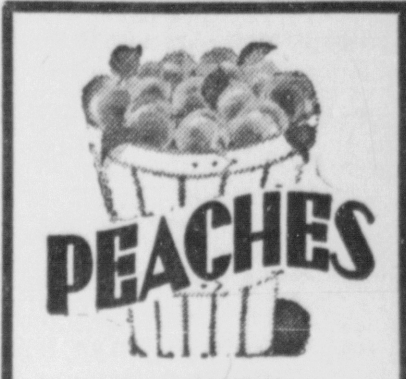
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Large 2 Inch

**CANNING PEACHES**

\$5.29 bu

2 lbs. .... 25c



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 1c  
Per word, 4 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time .... 25c  
Quotations \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for the accuracy of insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

10-ACRE FARM, good 5-room house and other buildings, edge of Tarlton. Randolph Wolfe, Tarlton, O.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY FARM

52 acres, good improvements, electric available, well fenced and watered, close to Route 22, price right, possession given at once. Ross county farm of 47 1/2 acres, good improvements, black soil on state route, price \$2,000. Satterlee township farm of 55 acres on state route, price \$6,500. Jackson township farm of 200 acres on state route, price \$100 per acre. Harrison township farm of 153 acres on a good pike, price \$14,000. Deercreek township farm of 120 acres, modern improvements, price right. 8-room frame dwelling with bath and 3-room frame dwelling in rear, price \$3,500, can show good income. Modern homes on Main and Court St., and several other good propositions. For information see or call W. C. Morris, Phone 254 or 162.

7-ROOM MODERN—645 N. Court

St. slate roof, 3-car garage, soft-water bath, large corner lot, priced right.

6-ROOM MODERN—506 E. Mound

new roof, 3-car garage, fully insulated, A-1 condition. See this for a good home or investment.

5-70 ACRES, 8-room house with

soft water bath. Barn, garage, shade. GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DON H. WATT

Phones 70 and 730

Real Estate for Rent

170-ACRE FARM, grain rent, east of Salt Creek centralized school house. Phone Laureville 1842. Claty Walker.

FURNISHED ROOMS with privilege

of cooking. 428 E. Main St.

Wanted to Rent

FARM around 200 acres. Have own stock and equipment. References. Truman Turner, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Rt. 1.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment.

Write box 688 c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER E. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER

R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding, Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Mr. Brown has a marvelous vocabulary—I don't know whether he'll use it all this evening or not."

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Articles for Sale

RAT TERRIER puppies. Reasonable. Chas. Reese, Ashville. Phone 3831.

SPOTTED PONY, well broke for

children, harness and buggy. Palomino mare, 5 years old, 5-gaited, gentle. Ben C. Keller, Mt. Sterling. Phone 39-L.

AIRWAY electric sweeper. Excellent

condition. Inquire 337 E. Franklin St.

ONE GOOD upright piano and

bench, \$75; one Heaton type gas heater, nearly new, \$65. Circleville Transfer Co.

MISCELLANEOUS household furniture.

Walnut bed and dresser, chairs, some dishes and other articles. Monday, August 7, from 2 to 4 at 232 N. Scioto St.

8-PIECE dining room suite, kitchen

cupboard, bookcase, mirror, 2 small stands, all in A-1 condition. 506 E. Mound St. Phone 1382.

WE WILL HAVE electrical appliances

as soon as they are made. A few G. E. alarm clocks just arrived. Pettit's.

12 GAUGE shot gun, box shells,

\$15; small ice box, \$3. Inquire 360 Logan St.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, spring

constructed, excellent condition. 410 S. Pickaway St.

SEWING MACHINE, dresser, 226

Walnut St.

"SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding,

kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

2, 3 and 4 INCH pipe suitable for

end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3—Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes

Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio,

stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WANTED—We buy old and disabled

horses and pay good prices. Anyone having one for sale call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges, Mallow's Fur Farm.

Personal

WANTED — Riders to and from Columbus. Phone 633.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Duvall and

son, of Lancaster, visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr and family Sunday.

The Ladies' Bible class of the

Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Will Hoffman Friday. There were 15 members present. After the business meeting, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, Mrs. Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerna and

family were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rife, of

Dayton, spent the week end with Omer Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stuckey of near Circleville entertained a group of friends Thursday. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Drum, and daughter, Martha, Superintendent and Mrs. Clifford Heimlich and daughter, Mary Jane, sons, Thomas and Harry, Mrs. J. M. Wendrich and daughter, Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner, Mrs. Minnie Kocher and daughter, Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein, Mrs. Ethel Creager, daughter, Annabelle, son Garrett, of Stoutsville; Mrs. John Heimleisch, of Cardington, and Misses Marvina, Louise and Junior Stuckey of the home.

The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duvall, Mrs. Herman Schwartz and Miss Vera

CIRCLE CITY 10

GRABS LEAD IN

SOFTBALL LOOP

Fifth Inning Rally Beats

Purina; Dilly Poles

Long Home Run

Circle City Friday had a half game lead over Blue Ribbon as the next-to-the-last week of the City softball league ended.

Circle City stepped out in front by scoring an 8-4 victory over Ralston-Purina in an interesting game Thursday evening at Ted Lewis park.

The league leaders scored once in the first frame, but Purina took a 2-1 lead with a brace of runs in the second. Purina added another marker in the third but in the fifth Circle City unleashed a five-run rally. Only three hits were made in the frame but two errors and a walk helped the dairymen. Miner's double was the big blow.

Dilly drove a long home to left field in the fifth to score the only other Purina run. Circle City added two in the top of the seventh.

Circle City has only one more game to play, with Contender Corporation, while Blue Ribbon must play Junior Chamber of Commerce twice.

CIRCLE CITY

	R	H	E
Wellington, 3b	2	2	1
Beck, ss	4	1	0
Rowland, c	4	1	0
J. Grege, lf	3	1	2
B. Grege, rf	3	1	2
Emmer, 1b	1	1	0
Seigward, 1b	4	0	1
Anderson, 3b	4	0	2
Delong, 2b	3	1	0
Davis, p	3	1	0
Roll, rf	1	0	0
Miner, cf	2	1	0
Totals	34	8	9

RALSTON-PURINA

RALSTON-PURINA

	R	H	E
Norpoth, ss	3	0	1
H. Dean, lf	4	1	0
Cook, 1b	3	0	1
Dilly, 3b	2	0	1
Clarence Whaley, cf	3	0	1
Carl Whaley, 2b	2	1	0
Anderson, 3b	2	0	1
D. Elliott, c	2	0	1
Starkey, rf	2	0	1
W. Elliott, p	2	0	1
Campbell, p	2	0	0
aHaddock	1	0	1
Totals	30	4	9

Score by innings:

Circle City ..... 0 5 0 2-8 9 2  
Purina ..... 0 2 1 0 1 0 0-4 9 4  
Home run, Dilly; two base hits, J. Grege, R. Grege, Miner. Norpoth, winning pitcher; Davis, losing pitcher, W. Elliott.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Circle City	14	3	.824
Blue Ribbon	12	3	.800
Ralston-Purina	8	9	.471
Economy Shoes	7	10	.412
Jaycees	4	12	.250
G. C. of A.	0	9	.000

FALL IN SHOWER PUTS

McKECHNIE IN HOSPITAL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Bill McKechnie, manager of the National League Cincinnati Reds, rested in St. Joseph Hospital today, where he is recovering from a head cut suffered Wednesday night in a fall in the shower room at Municipal stadium.

McKechnie fell while taking a bath after the exhibition game between the Reds and the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

Doctors reported that he suffered a severe head bump and a slight cut. He was expected to be dismissed from the hospital Saturday, but probably will not rejoin the Reds for several days. He plans to visit with his son, William, Jr., who is secretary of the Syracuse club.

Schwartz of Columbus, and Mrs. George Duvall, of Ashville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and

family, of Columbus, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerna and

family were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rife, of

Dayton, spent the week end with Omer Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stuckey

of near Circleville entertained a group of friends Thursday. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Drum, and daughter, Martha, Superintendent and Mrs. Clifford Heimlich and daughter, Mary Jane, sons, Thomas and Harry, Mrs. J. M. Wendrich and daughter, Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner, Mrs. Minnie Kocher and daughter, Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein, Mrs. Ethel Creager, daughter, Annabelle, son Garrett, of Stoutsville; Mrs. John Heimleisch, of Cardington, and Misses Marvina, Louise and Junior Stuckey of the home.

The hostess served a delicious

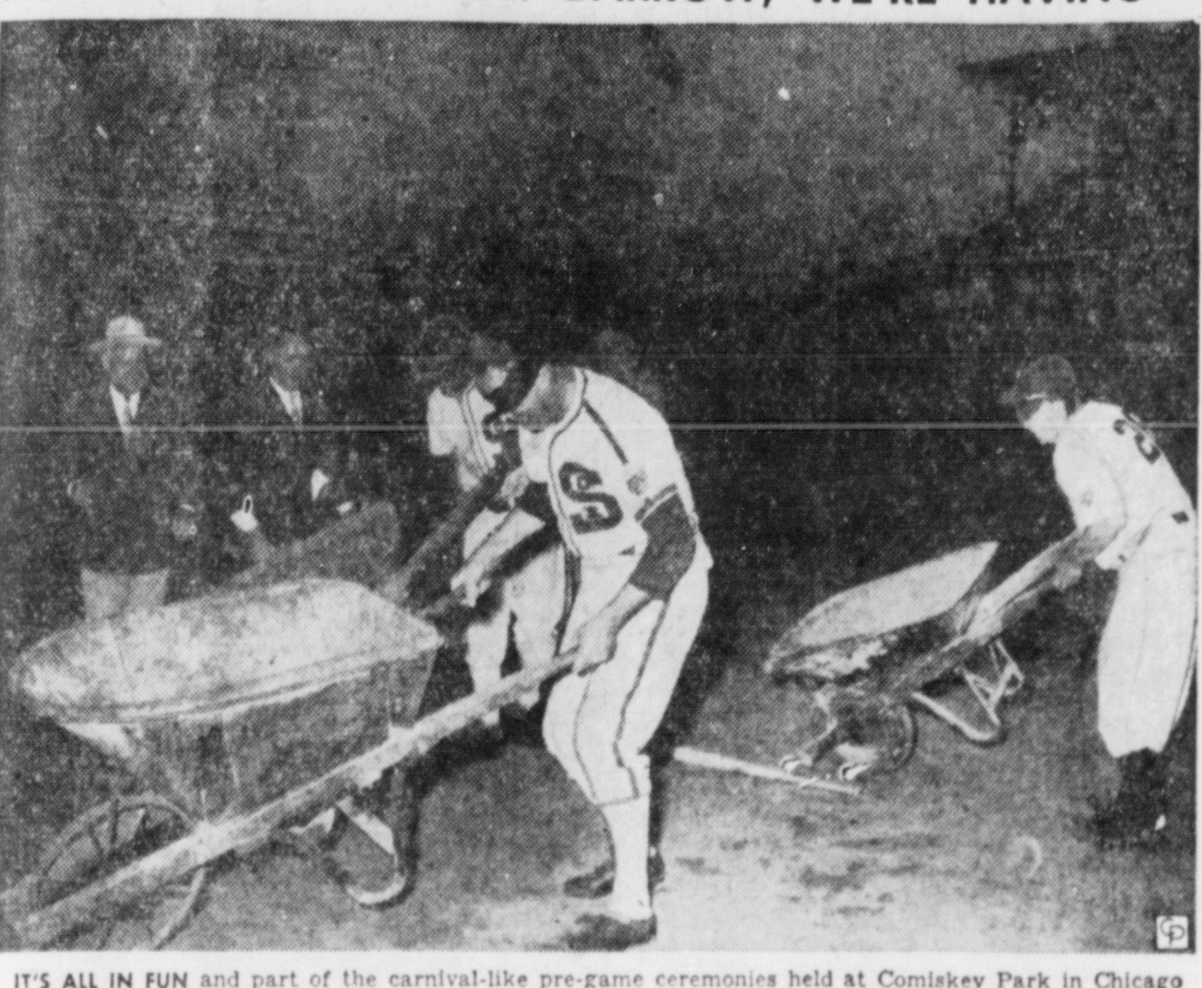
lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duvall, Mrs.

Herman Schwartz and Miss Vera

Faunsau.

ROLL OUT THE (WHEEL) BARROW, WE'RE HAVING--



IT'S ALL IN FUN and part of the carnival-like pre-game ceremonies held at Comiskey Park in Chicago for the recent War Relief fund. The wheelbarrow race drew plenty of laughs as Mule Haas, White Sox coach; Bing Miller, another Sox coach, and Nick Altrock, the Washington funny man-coach, took part. Altrock won the event—crossing home plate first.

(International)

FRANKLIN, DEAD

AT 28, ONCE WAS

HIGHLY RATED

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The death of Lem Franklin at Newark, N. J., removed from the pugilistic scene the man who once was enthusiastically and carelessly touted as the certain successor to Joe Louis as heavyweight champion of the world.

Franklin, 28, died Thursday morning of an injury to his head suffered July 24 in a bout with Larry Lane, a third-rate round-hits who through this tragedy gets more publicity than he ever earned before with his fists.

Franklin should have quit fighting long ago as his manager, Jack Hurley, suggested and finally insisted. The Negro refused to step out of the ring and finally was killed probably by the cumulative effect of the many punches he received against the best fighters of recent times.

He is the outstanding fighter to be killed since the gaudy days when Primo Carnera was traipsing up and down the land popping over the pop-overs. Carnera one night let go with a most ineffective jab and Ernie Schaff toppled into a knockout that caused the customers to boo and the press to call it a fake. Not many hours later Schaff was dead, not from the Carnera punch alone but from many others including the ones delivered by Max Baer when he pounded Schaff only a few weeks before. Baer previously had killed Frankie Campbell in the ring.

Franklin was a fine heavyweight prospect at one time. He won several amateur titles and was regarded as the best of the amateur heavyweights before he turned professional.

He zoomed to the top temporarily as a professional and as quickly slumped back in the rack.

VANDY'S TEAM DEFEATS

CINCINNATI REDS, 8-7

SAMPSON, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Pitching against his old teammates, Johnny Vander Meer today had led the Sampson Naval Training Center to an 8-7 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds used three of their starting regulars—Harry Gumbert, Arnold Carter and Bill Kostant. All three were treated roughly by the Bluejackets who have a team batting average of .350.

The heat, combined with the Reds devastating attack, took the toll of Vander Meer in the eighth inning when he gave way to Hal White, former Detroit Tiger hurler. Vander Meer gave up 12 hits in the seven innings he was on the mound. White allowed two safeties in the last two stanzas.

JACK-MONTGOMERY WAR

BOND BOUT ON TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The war bond bout between lightweight champion Bob Montgomery and ex-champion Beau Jack tonight will bring in excess of 10 millions of dollars into the Allied war effort.

War bonds are tickets to the 10-round non-title battle tonight and a near-capacity house was anticipated. Both main-event fighters have contributed their services free, as have those who will mix it in the preliminaries. Seventy-two persons have bought ringside seats by purchasing \$100,000 worth of war bonds each.

MACK TO FIELD 'DREAM' TEAM AT CELEBRATION

Cubs Replace Giants In NL First Division; Chapman Makes Debut On Hill

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, which hasn't been so loving lately, is paying tribute today to its grand old baseball veteran, Connie Mack, who at 81, is celebrating his golden anniversary as a major league manager.

Many a grandfather who wasn't born when Mack started playing professional ball 60 years ago will help him celebrate. So, too, will his all-time all-star selection, some of whom he himself developed.

There will be catchers Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane; Pitchers Lefty Grove and Walter Johnson; First Basemen George Sialer; Second Basemen Eddie Collins; Shortstop Hans Wagner; Third Basemen Frank Baker; and three fair to middlin' outfielders you may have heard of—Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb.

Not a bad club. And what do you think they'd do to our so-called major league clubs today if they were in their prime and all on one club? Or, what do you think they would have done if playing together in any year?

Come to think of it, Mack himself could use a few of his own alumni today; notably Cochrane, Grove, Collins and Baker.

Another item of general baseball interest slated for today will be the major league pitching debut of Ben Chapman. Of course, Ben made his big league bow as an outfielder many long years ago but now at 36 he is coming back from the deep sticks to try his hand at fooling the hitters. Certainly, he can do no worse than some of those alleged pitchers the Dodgers have had on exhibition making exhibitions of themselves this year.

That reminds of a third item of interest to wit: The Cubs, who were floundering around the league basement when Charley Grimm became manager are now enjoying the rarified atmosphere of the first division which they attained yesterday by walloping the Dodgers twice, 6-2 and 7-1.

The Cubs supplanted the Giants in the upper brackets and Bill Nicholson supplanted Mel Ott, the Giants' pilot as home run leader by getting his 22nd and 23rd round trippers at Brooklyn's expense.

In the only other game in the national, the Cards slaughtered the Pirates 15-2.

The White Sox emulated their Chicago brethren by twice coming from behind to top the Indians, 3-2 and 5-1, and are now only half a jump from the first division. These were the only games in the American League.

CINCINNATI COPS STATE

LEGION BASEBALL TITLE

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 4.—The 1944 Ohio American Legion junior baseball championship rested today in possession of the Cincinnati representative.

The Queen City nine, with Lefty Holmes on the mound, set Springfield down with eight hits in the finals to win, 10-3.

Earlier in the day Springfield, seeking its second straight state crown, defeated the Cincinnati club, 3-1. The tournament was conducted on a double elimination basis with two losses necessary to drop any team from the running.

"RUNT" MARR FIRED

LIMA, O., Aug. 4.—Adam Griner, president of the Lima club of the Class D Ohio State league, announced today that Cliff (Runt) Marr had been relieved of his duties as manager of the Red Birds. He was temporarily succeeded by Jack Morris, recently hired as business manager.

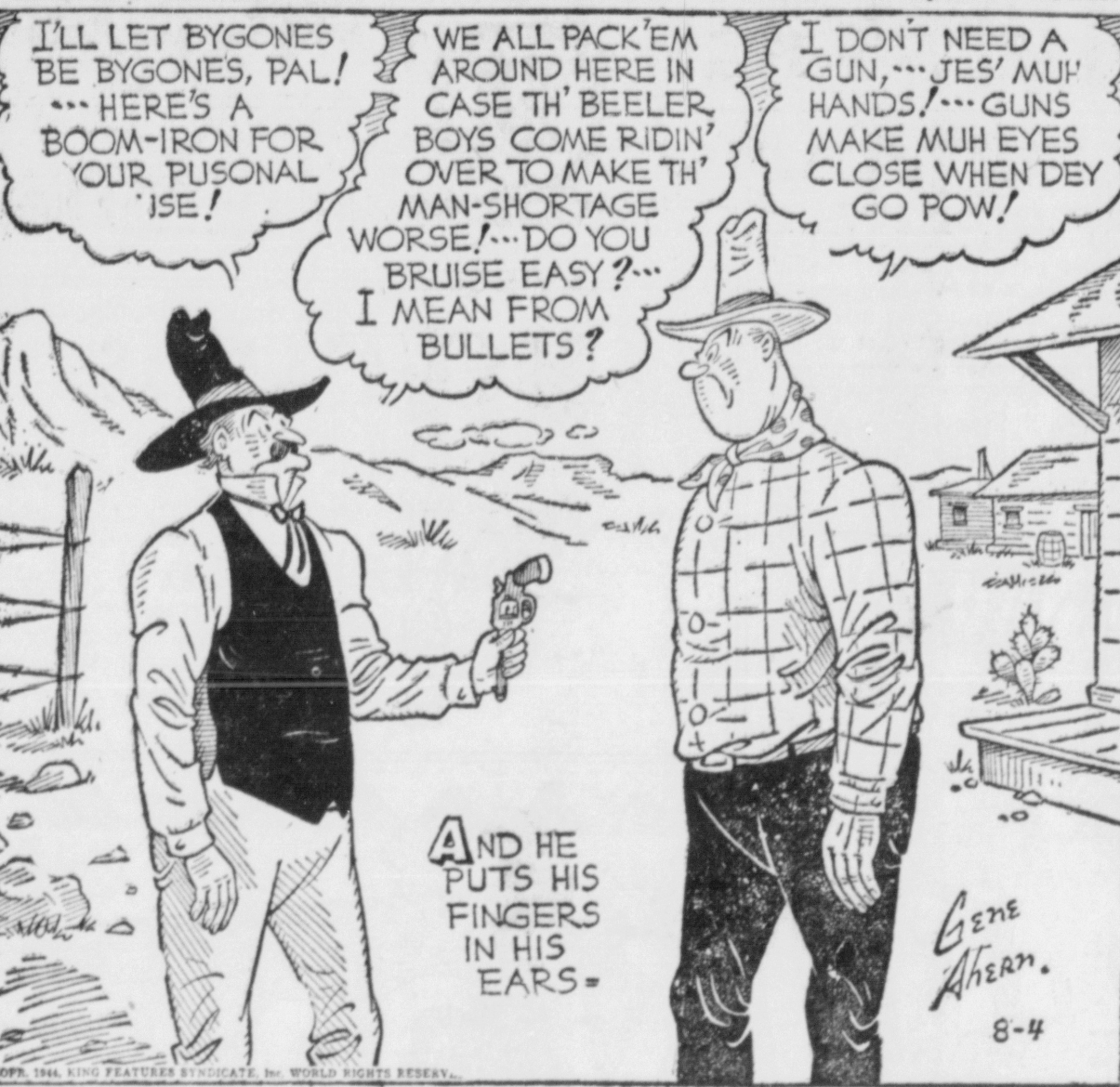
Annual Ohio Motor Cycle Gypsy Tour Field Event Sunday, Aug. 6 AFTERNOON and EVENING Motor Cycle Event Starts at 2:00 p. m. GOLD CLIFF PARK Route 23 — 4 Miles South of Circleville, Ohio FREE—Open to the Public ★ BIG FISH FRY ★ SWIMMING—SKATING Afternoon and Evening — FREE PICNIC GROUNDS —

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Quick Service for Dead Stock Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Bucheib, Inc.



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Male sheep
- Subside
- Surgical instrument
- Nostrils
- Happen again
- Push onward
- Type measure
- Music note
- Seaport, Prussia
- Bowl underhand
- Plague
- Part of iris of eye
- Doctor (abbr.)
- Drink slowly
- District Attorney (abbr.)
- Jewish month
- Thus
- North Latitude (abbr.)
- Guido's highest note
- Coin (Chin.)
- Kind of star
- Shore
- Dry (wine)
- 2nd U. S. president
- Rough lava
- Radium (sym.)
- Kind of cap
- An advance, or loan (Brit.)
- Color
- Harmonize

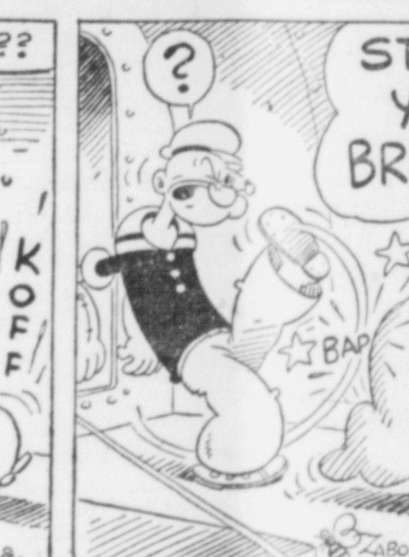
DOWN

- Father
- Male child
- Fabulous bird
- Touch end to end
- Earn
- Holds a affection
- Yeasts on brewing
- Newly-married women
- Introductory performance
- Dismissal
- Evening (poet.)
- Coin (Jap.)
- Exist
- Editor
- Rough lava
- Opposite in order
- Pacific
- Explodes
- One of the
- Acarida
- Part of "to be"
- Bone (anat.)
- Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer

41. Mulberry trees
43. Warp-yarn
44. River (Scott.)
46. Constellation
50. Sea eagle

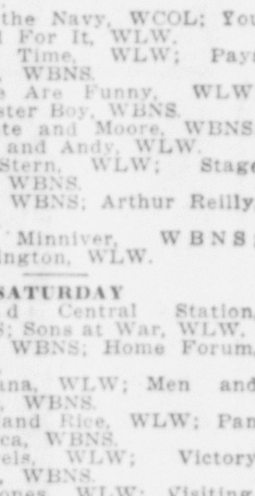
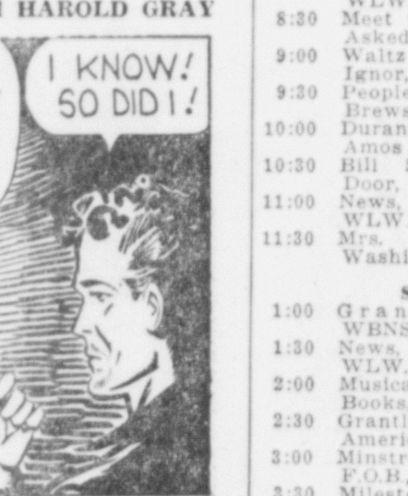
POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



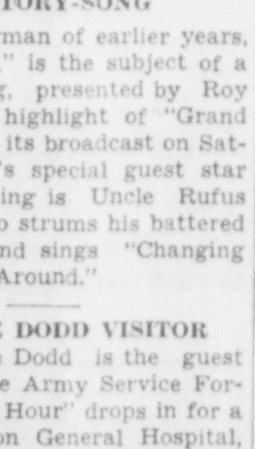
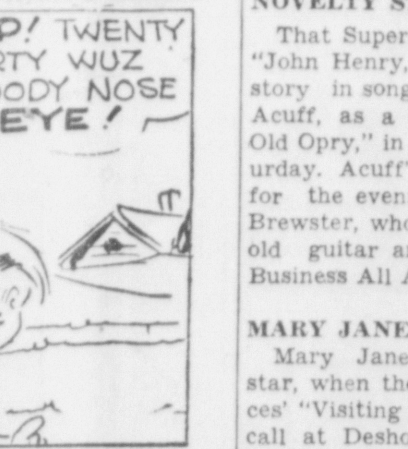
BRICK BRADFORD



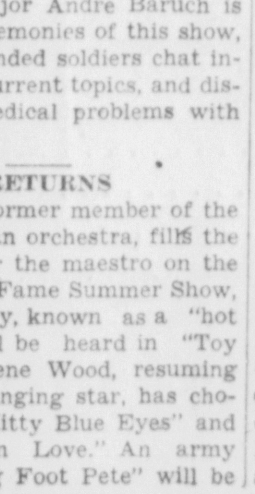
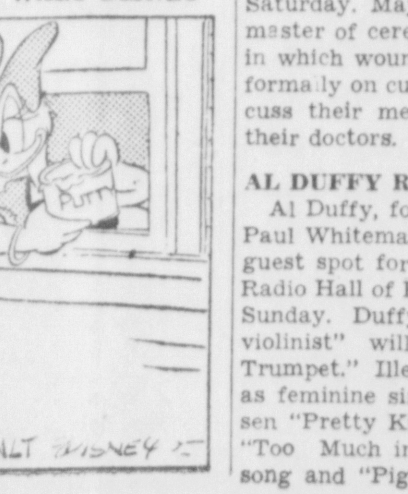
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

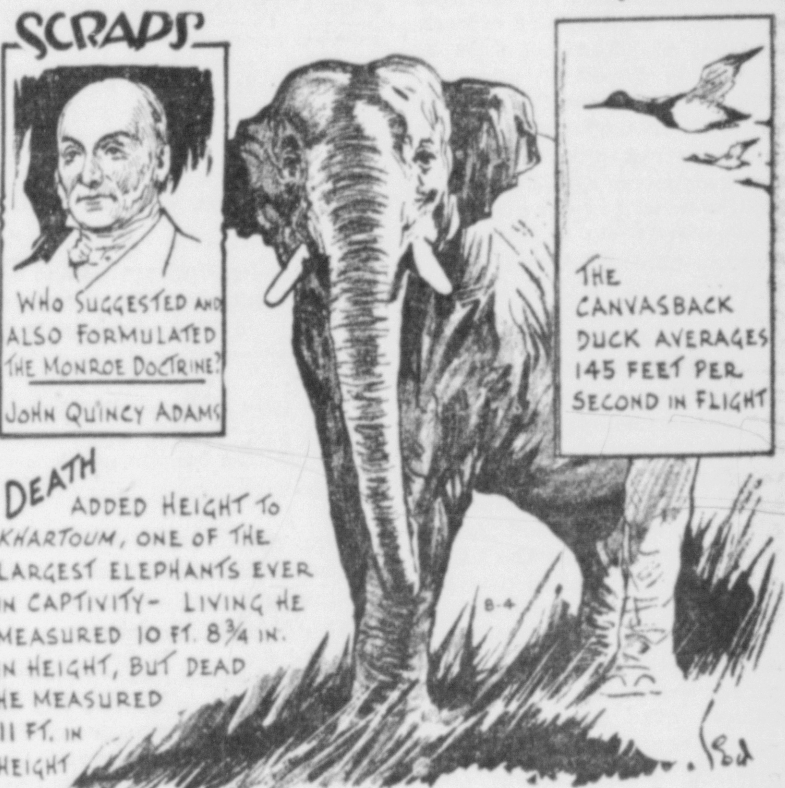


DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



harmonized by Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame.

The translating of a Russian wheat the could stand the drought and black rust of the American mid-west is described by storyteller, John Nesbitt Sunday. The musical portion of the program features Lee Sweetland, vacation replacement for John Charles Thomas.

Those monologues Garry Moore delivers with a music background on each Moore-Durante airshow may soon be available on the open market via recordings. One of the major platter companies is dickering for an album of his stories-with-music.

Current issue of Newsweek Magazine carries a feature on Penny Singleton, who is familiar to Friday night listeners as "Blondie." The piece carries a photo of her as "Dorothy McNulty," her non-professional maiden name. The picture was taken when she appeared in her first Broadway musical, before she was a film and radio star.

Scott Elliott, actor on the "Date With Judy" series, checked in at 20th Century-Fox this week for a role in the new picture, "Sunday Dinner For a Soldier."

The Arthur Lakes, he's the Dagwood of the "Blondie" program on Friday nights... expect a small Dagwood next month.

Polyna Stoska, opera singer, who was on "We, the People" last week following her return from a Southwest Pacific tour, had the highest praise for the Seabees. "They are building roads so fast," said Polyna, "that the Japs are retreating on them."

Miss Minnie Pearl, who tells of the doings of her friends and relatives in Grinder's Switch, Tennessee, on "Grand Ole Opry," Saturdays, is becoming concerned about the future of Grinder's. She says she has so many inquiries about the place that she fears a post-war real estate boom will hit her home town, and with too many people there it won't be homey any more. She says people in a town are all right, so long as they don't get so thick and come and go so fast you can't get acquainted with all of them, and keep track of everything they do.

W. R. Jones, of Colorado Springs, a contestant on Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks" broadcast Monday, knew what he wanted... to make sure that his brother overseas got 3,000 free cigarettes. So he didn't fool with the usual method of answering a quiz question correctly. He proceeded to plead his case dramatically instead, telling Bib that he thought his brother should get the smokes, his father

water table drops

CHILLICOTHE — Level of ground water in Ross county has dropped to 577 feet above sea level, within four feet of the record low mark set last December, because of the long drought this Summer. Damage to crops in the county is estimated at \$1,500,000. Damage to corn alone is expected to approximate \$1,000,000.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

- 5:00 WORLD NEWS
- 5:15 Spring Time
- 5:30 Garden Clinic
- 5:45 Mary Martin
- 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 6:15 Lynn Murray
- 6:30 Johnny Jones
- 6:40 Inside Hollywood
- 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY
- 6:50 Mary Lee Taylor
- 7:00 I Love a Mystery
- 7:15 We Who Dream
- 7:30 Friday on Broadway
- 7:40 Charlie Huggins
- 8:00 Service To The Front
- 8:15 BILL HENRY, NEWS
- 8:30 It Pays To Be Ignorant
- 8:50 That Brewster Boy
- 9:00 Moore & Durante
- 9:10 Stage Door Canteen
- 9:20 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 9:30 Double-13 Nite Club
- 9:40 Boyd Raeburn Orchestra
- 9:50 NEWS
- 10:00 Bob Strong Orchestra
- 10:10 Tony Pastor Orchestra
- 10:20 NEWS

TOMORROW a. m.

- 6:00 Musical Clock
- 6:30 Red Hands
- 7:00 Treasury Salute
- 7:15 Pat McGuire
- 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 7:45 Early Worm
- 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
- 8:15 Early Worm
- 8:30 WORLD NEWS
- 8:45 Early Worm
- 9:00 Red Cross
- 9:10 Round Robin Review
- 9:25 How's The Patient
- 9:30 Youth on Parade
- 9:40 Mary Lee Taylor
- 9:50 WORLD NEWS
- 10:00 Let's Pretend
- 10:10 Fashion in Nations
- 10:20 Theatre of Today
- 10:30 Stars Over Hollywood
- 10:40 Bob Strong Orchestra
- 10:50 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 11:00 Wave Report
- 11:10 Men and Books
- 11:20 Adventures in Science
- 11:30 Calling Pan-America
- 11:40 Victory P. O. B.
- 11:50 Boon Camp Parade
- 12:00 WORLD NEWS
- 12:10 News
- 12:20 Report from London
- 12:30 Casey, Photographer

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

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# Bernard Smith Trains Bombardiers To Hit Vital Hun Targets

## VETERAN OF 30 COMBAT HOPS NOW INSTRUCTOR

Stoutsville Youth Gains DFC For Extraordinary Service Over Reich

AN EIGHTH AAF COMPOSITE STATION. Northern Ireland — Having 30 combat missions over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe as bombardier on the B-24 Liberator "Eastern Queen" First Lieutenant Bernard E. Smith, of Stoutsville, is now instructing newly arrived bombardiers at the Combat Training School here.

The course given the new men by Smith and other veteran air men, consists of instruction in high altitude bombing tactics and procedures practiced in this theatre of operations. It also provides a final review in aircraft recognition, turret operation, range estimation, sighting and aiming methods, and familiarization with the machine gun. On completion of their training, they are assigned to a bombardment group where they join in the invasion offensive that the Allied Air Forces are waging over Europe.

"The new crews," said the Stoutsville bombardier, "are all anxious to get into combat. The other instructors and I try to give them the benefit of our experiences by teaching them everything we know about 'Jerry' and how he operates."

Lt. Smith was decorated recently with the Distinguished Flying Cross for "Extraordinary achievement while serving in combat against the enemy; and in recognition of the courage, coolness and skill displayed by him on these occasions which reflected the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

He also has been awarded the Air Medal, with three Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious service and achievement in aerial combat. Lt. Smith has participated in missions over Berlin, Augsburg, Munich, Brunswick, Hanover, and other vital Nazi targets.

Before enlisting in the Army Air Force in June, 1942, Smith was a gas plant operator for the Capital City Products Company in Columbus, O.

The lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Florence Smith, lives in Stoutsville. His brother, Sgt. Roger Smith, 24, is with the field artillery "somewhere in Italy."

## PROPER EATING AID TO HEALTH, ROTARY TOLD

Conservation of the human body as well as the soil was discussed at the Rotary meeting Thursday in Pickaway Arms.

The speaker was Dr. Jonathan Foreman of the medical staff of Ohio University and he pointed out the evils of the average conception of health.

He stated the average man does nothing to keep healthy but waits until he gets sick. He said people who eat right have very few diseases and recommended getting interested in food for people who want better health. Citrus foods, milk, tomatoes, whole wheat bread, green and yellow vegetables, meat and plenty of sunshine were recommended by Dr. Foreman.

He suggested improving agriculture, food, soil, raising more good food to avoid disease. Rotary members bought 81 tickets to the girls softball game being sponsored by the park commission.

## CROSS PETITION FILED IN DOWNING DIVORCE

Answer and cross petition was filed by the defendant Thursday in the divorce case of Marshall Downing against Priscilla Downing. In her petition filed in common pleas court the defendant denies all claims of the plaintiff and asks divorce on charges of gross neglect. She asks dismissal of the plaintiff's petition, divorce, alimony and a share of the couple's property.

**Mobilgas**  
—and—  
**Mobiloil**  
—GIVEN—  
**OIL CO.**  
MAIN & SCIOTO

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
The glory of young men is their strength; and the beauty of old men is the gray head. — Proverbs 20:29.

Mrs. Charles White, Groveport, Route 2, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Thursday.

Lloyd S. Rife, of near Stoutsville, has been returned to Berger hospital after treatment in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Lee Shaner says he will have 3,000 bushels of peaches fit for a queen to can and to eat, ripe the last week in August. Orchard located four miles south of Circleville on Rt. 23.

Mrs. Bernard Perry and baby son have been released from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Chillicothe Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diltz, Williamsport, are parents of a son born Friday in Berger hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. James Easter, 644 1/2 South Scioto street, taken to Berger hospital for surgery, was removed early Friday to Grant hospital, Columbus, for an emergency operation.

Mrs. Charles Bush, who had been visiting with relatives, near Columbus, has been removed to her home on East Ohio street.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited—ad.

Mrs. Orvin Drum has been released from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home, near Stoutsville.

Mildred McBee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McBee, 358 East Mill street, is reported as doing well in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday. She is in Room 104.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of town from Friday evening, August 4 until August 15.

Star grange picnic, planned for Monday, August 7, has been postponed until further notice because of 4-H club activities.

Mrs. Thomas Alkire, the former Marvina Wallace, is making a good recovery after an operation for appendicitis in Grant hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Alkire is in Room 382. Her three children are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North Court street.

We Have a Good Stock of

**CEMENT**  
**MEAT SCRAPS**  
**FLY SPRAY**  
**STEEL POSTS**

and

**LIME**

**The Pickaway Grain Co.**  
PHONE 91

**FOODS** FOR *Cooling* MEALS

Ice Cold Watermelons.....lb. 5c  
Tea for Iced Tea.....pkg. 10c  
Sweet Corn.....doz. 35c  
Nescafe, 4 oz., 35c.....12 oz. 95c  
Pork and Beans, in glass.....18c

Stewing and Frying Chickens Ready Dressed

**NORTH END MARKET**  
506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

## 3,000-Ton Chain



A CRANE lifts a section of what probably is the largest chain of its kind in the world at a defense plant near Pittsburgh. The 3,000-ton marine railway hauling chain is to be used to drag ocean-going vessels out of the water and on the ways for repair. (International Soundphoto)

## 25 FARMERS SET FOR SESSIONS AT TAR HOLLOW

Forty-six senior 4-H members from Pickaway county will end their five-day camp session Saturday morning.

Twenty-five farmers from the county will take over the camp in Tar Hollow at noon Saturday. The men's session will continue through Sunday.

The men's period will bring to a close the Summer extension camp periods.

## FAYETTE SCHOOLS GET WOMAN TRUANT OFFICER

WASHINGTON, C. H.—Fayette county schools will have their first woman attendance officer this school year, W. J. Hilty, superintendent of schools has announced.

The new truant officer is Miss Hattie B. Pinkerton, who taught for three years in Washington C. H. schools. Previous to that time she was school lunch supervisor for the county school system, REA and WPA administrative employee.



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**OIL**

for TRACTORS  
CARS or TRUCKS

Genuine

**PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES**

**CYLINDER HEADS**

For Ford V-8's  
60 and 85 Models

**Gordon's**  
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

## FARM PROBLEMS TO BE WEIGHED AT OHIO STATE

After a lapse of a year caused by wartime conditions, Farmers' Week will be resumed at Ohio State University, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 1945. Plans to hold the meeting followed requests from Ohio agricultural organizations and from individual farmers who say there are farm problems which require the earnest consideration of all agricultural leaders.

Dean John F. Cunningham, College of Agriculture, reports the radio Farmers' Week held during the 1944 recess filled a need but radio presentation of farm information is a one-way method, the farmer does not have a chance to

state his opinions. Dean Cunningham believes the farmers have opinions to present and that Farmers' Week gives them an opportunity to state their ideas.

H. C. Ramsower, director of extension work, points out that several state agricultural associations did not hold annual meetings in 1944 because their officers had expected to hold the meetings during Farmers' Week and there was no other opportunity. These groups are important agencies in directing Ohio farm policies.

Classes for army and navy personnel filled most of the campus buildings early in 1944, and these classes could not be cancelled to permit holding farm meetings, but the number of soldiers and sailors on the campus is greatly reduced now. It also is expected that facilities for providing meals

for Farmers' Week visitors will be much improved by next January.

In former years, Farmers' Weeks have continued through five days, but this year's program committee is planning to streamline the activities to get all possible material into three days.

Emphasis will be placed on solutions for the most important problems.

As early as 4000 B. C., in Elam, we have traces of a fine quality, linen. It was delicately spun, evenly woven.

2 MORE DAYS 'TILL

**CHRISTMAS**

*Holiday*

## NOTICE

We will be open to serve you with usual fine service, Monday, August 7.

**L.M. BUTCH CO.**

*Jewelry*  
Famous for Diamonds

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MOVIE CAMERA FILM 8MM. 25 FT. (DOUBLE) \$1.89  
DEVELOPING INCLUDED

10¢ LAVA SOAP..... 6¢

SILEX 2-Cup Coffee Makers . . . 39¢

50¢ DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER... 24¢

Specials Fri. Thru Mon.

Soap Sale!

PAVLOV SOAP... 7c - 3 for 20c

WOODBURY SOAP... 8c - 3 for 23c

LUX SOAP... 7c - 3 for 20c

IVORY SOAP... 6c - 10c

VITAMALS 97¢

SAN-NAP-PAK SANITARY NAPKINS

Enjoy all of these personal comforts

1. Cotton-face provides exquisite softness

2. Safety-back gives priceless protection

3. Tapered-ends create a perfect smoothness

Box of 12 2 Boxes 22c 43c

Today's Best Hair Tonic Buy!

Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula

7. GROOMS THE HAIR

2. RELIEVES DRYNESS

3. REMOVES MOIST DANDRUFF

only 79¢

Remarkable Color Shampoo

TINTS HAIR as it Shampoos

Tintz Color Shampoo washes out dirt, loose dandruff, grease. Gives hair a natural, colorful tint, glowing with life and lustre. Don't have faded, burnt, off-color hair. Tintz works gradually; each shampoo leaves hair more colorful, lovelier, easier to manage.

SHADES TINTZ 50¢

COLOR SHAMPOO SOAP

Keep Fresh With

MINERS Bouquet

EAU DE COLOGNE

25¢ & 50¢

Tired? Nervous? Sleep Poorly? No Appetite?

These conditions may be the signs of Vitamin B deficiency. Take Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules daily. High unit. Pleasant tasting. Contains 5 of the B vitamins.

MONEY BACK IF BEXEL DOESN'T GIVE YOU A REAL "LIFT" IN JUST 10 DAYS!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

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VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

40's-98¢ • 100's-\$1.98

FEET HURT? HELP PREVENT CORNS CALLUSES AND BUNIONS

Help prevent formation of corns, calluses and bunions—At the first sign of irritation apply a Protect-O-Pad—Mercuriodrome in pad supplies mild antiseptic, does not burn or sting

Use Blue-Jay Protect-O-Pad at the first sign of a corn, callus or blister

23¢

FREE Vimms VITAMINS-MINERALS

50¢ size FREE when you buy large size \$2.25

VALUE FOR \$1.69

VITAMINS AND MINERALS GOVERNMENT EXPERTS SAY ARE NEEDED IN THE DAILY DIET

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—20% FEDERAL TAX ON ALL COSMETICS